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Ensincss Notices.

REMEMBER TO-MORROW.

Great failure of a large wholesale clothing house. The stock to be sold at retail by order of the Court in seven days. In consequence of the failure the large establishment, 747 Broadway. New-York, has been closed for four days to take an inveniory of stock and arrange for the great bankrupt sale. To-morrow, at 3 o'clock, this great bankrupt sale will commence in the large building, 747. Broadway, opnosite Astorphace, five doors from 8thest. New-York, populate Astorphace, five doors from 8thest. New-York, the stock consists of nearly \$250,000 worth of time Winter Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods, and will be sold at retail to per cent less than actual costs as it is ordered that the cutals must be settled up within seven days. We meation a few prices to show what extraordinary burgains will be offered. Men's fine beaver overcoats, \$2.85, warranted worth \$15, or money returned; purchasers can keen this overcost home four days and if not estatisficate by the most kinds of silk and anticlined and extra due overcosts. A subcolid suit of men's Winter for the \$2.85, over 2,000 dimension, An elegant of men's Winter men's Winter pants, \$1.24, latest style and guaranteed worth \$4.000 inferential based of the south sevence of the series of the series of the sevence of the series of t REMEMBER TO-MORROW.

THE STILLMAN, EUCLID-AVE., CLEVELAND, O., re-opened October 1 with accommodations for 200 guests. Bates, \$150 per tay. Electric incardes cent lights throughout. TRIBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS,
Postage free in the United States.

Posings free in the United States.

1 Year. 6 Months, 3 Months,
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6 Months, 7 Months, 7

New-York Daily Tribune. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1885.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Mr. Gladstone enthusia-tically received on his journey from Hawarden to Edinburgh, = King Thebaw's answer hostile and inadequate, = Mr. Stend will not apply to have and shows us the difference between an uphis sentence set aside. === The new Lord Mayor a right magistrate, who does not bear the sword of London installed in office. = Smallpox in

Montreal not abating.

Domestic.-Thirteen persons killed and fifty injured by a tornado in Alabama. - Freshet in the Upper Hudson. - A San Francisco physician charged with poisoning his wife. — The President's action seems somewhat extrava-President appointed Leverett Saltonstall Collector gant. For the outrages upon the Chinese in of the Port of Boston, and Don Carlos Buell to be Washington Territory were not the beginning of Pension Agent at Louisvills. —— Wreck on the West Shore Railroad near Glens Falls; the wife of Assemblyman Pratt killed and several persons inpured. = A boy poisoned his mother and two brothers in Kingston, N. Y. - Preparations for

John McCullough's funeral.

ture. Temperature vesterday: highest, 54°; low est. 47°; average, 5012°.

King Thebaw has sent an unsatisfactory while it may be of advantage in opening up trade with China by that route.

The evidence produced before the Senate missioner Mitchell was in the habit of asking cise Commissioners. It would be well also to out of every considerable town on the Pacific follow Superintendent Murray's suggestion and Coast that the much vaunted Presidential closely investigate the work of the police just- proclamation appeared. ices in shielding liquor dealers. The District-Attorney might also give some valuable information on that subject.

The tornado which swept over the country near Selma, Ata., on Friday night, was unusually destructive. So far, thirteen lives are known to have been lost, while over fifty persons have been seriously injured. This was only one of several lively demonstrations in the West and South last week, occurring in connection with one storm centre. Tornadoes developed in Illinois, Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, and thunder storms in the Onio Valley and Wisconsin. These, like the sudden and destructive down-pour near Fort Payne, are features of summer weather unusual in November, and in marked contrast to the heavy snows that were falling at the same time in Nebraska and Dakota.

The improvements which Postmaster Pearson has arranged to make in the postal service of alone to timely, bold and vigorous measures. the city are for the most part important. Those which tend to make mail communication between this city and Brooklyn more rapid are especially needed. An additional delivery by carriers will be made in the morning in the down-town districts and mails will be collected late at night from the street letter-boxes in order that as many letters as possible may be sent out on the early morning trains. Mr. Pearson has apparently made good use of the additional force allowed him. With midnight collections and early morning deliveries business men will be accommodated, but the new carriers and clerks will find what their associates have already discovered, that the position of a post-office employe is far from being a sinecure.

Mr. Gladstone's reception in Midlothian yesterday shows that he has lost nothing in popular favor with his constituents. What he had to say was chiefly devoted to the Irish question, only need a pretext for registering their profest indicating that he desires to make that more conspicuous in the canvass. Without committing himself to any definite policy, his re- Liberal landholders and a powerful religious marks were to the effect that Ireland is entitled | body can unite. The Torics have, therefore, about the offices. It will at least make the party to home rule, and that its fair demands should evinced no hesitation in dragging the question stronger, it is thought, in the West and Senth, bave careful consideration. Mr. Gladstone expressed a belief that the Liberal strength in the next House of Commons will exceed that of the ground of political necessity, English The defenders of American industry need to

the Tories and Parnellites combined, and that if such should not be the case the country would be in danger. Evidently he does not like the looks of the proposed Tory-Parnell combination. His great speech on the issues of field. This premature demonstration cannot be the day is yet to be made.

The people of the North will generally hope for the success of the Exposition which opens in New-Orleans to-day. It is in reality the plant and a large proportion of the exhibits of last winter's show, with some additions. But this one is projected without Government aid and appeals more to local pride, and will probably be better managed. While its financial success is doubtful, its principal object-that of increasing trade with Central and South America-is worthy of encouragement from every section of the country. Of the \$175,000,000 of imports of South America the United States furnishes only \$77,000,000, which is not a creditable showing. If the New-Orleans managers can bring influence to bear upon the Washington Administration to convince it that the breaking down of American steamship lines is not the way to build up foreign trade, they will accomplish more, perhaps, not only a partisan but even a dishonest use of than through "the Exposition of the Three Americas."

The testimony taken before the Senate Investigating Committee yesterday concerning the sinecures held under the Board of Aldermen reflects alike on the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen. The Legislature too judgment of new classes of voters. Upon his is by no means blameless. A committee of success in allaying the panic already caused the which Senator McCarthy was chairman and Liberal prospects in the approaching election Mr. Strahan counsel took almost precisely will largely depend. similar testimony on November 10, 1880. Clerk Twomey then testified that some of his assistants did practically nothing, and that the work others did in engrossing manuscript records was absolutely useless. But this waste of money has continued for five years more without anything being done to stop it. In fact, by the election of such a man as "Bob" Nooney instead of Mr. Asten a member of the Board of Estimate, a majority of the voters seem to prefor waste to economy. Perhaps we may get Gubernatorial chair.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE CHINESE QUES-TION.

The President has at last issued a proclamation against the promoters of anti-Chinese moveacts of lawlessness. The Evening Post regards | plurality of 1882. this proclamation as "a tresh proof of President " Cleveland's stern and intexible determination "to enforce the law of the land against men of "every race and condition, without regard to "local feeling," and declares that in issuing it he "turns over a new leaf in American polities, "in vain, and a tricky demagogue or weak and "timid trimmer, who is always seeking for an "excuse for not oftending powerful criminals. In view of the facts this commendation of the trouble, but the direct outcome of previous tawlessness, failure to punish which encouraged the same spirit in Washington and elsewhere,

There can be no doubt that if the Rock Springs massacre had been punished the evic-John McCullough's funeral.

City AND Surubban.—The Gibbs Committee resumed work. Improving postal facilities.

Hearing in the Cutting case. Work on the Obelisk. Vigorous missionary address by Bishop Foster. Sale of show horses at Madison Square Garden. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (412½ grains), 79.24 cents.

Stocks active with declining tendencies, closing feverish and unsettled.

The Weather.—There is local observations indicate fair weather and almost stationary temperature. Temperature vesterday: Highest, 54°; low
The Chinese from Tacoma would not have occurred. But the Rock Springs massage in the Obelished at this time, and the course which he has pursued makes it as certain as anything in the future can be that he will continue in this time, and the course which he has pursued makes it as certain as anything in the future can be that he will continue in this time, and the course which he has pursued makes it as certain as anything in the future can be that he will continue in this time, and the course which he has pursued makes it as certain as anything in the future can be that he will continue in this time, and the course which he has pursued makes it as certain as anything in the future can be that he will continue in this time, and the course which he has pursued makes it as certain as anything in the future can be that he will continue in this time, and the course which he has pursued makes it as certain as anything in the future can be that he will continue in this time, and the course which he has pursued makes it as certain as anything in the future can be that he will continue in this time, and the course which he has pursued makes it as certain as anything in the future can be that he will continue in this time, and the course which he has occurred the strength and content which he have course and this time, and the course which he has occurred the fower manuel in the White House and the this time, and the course which he have counted the final pursued have anything in the futu "against men of every race and condition, with-"out regard to local feeling." On the contrary, clased in the inaction of the Federal Government, and its reply to the English, and war now seems | failure to this day to bring any of the criminals inevitable. Indeed, the British have begun of Wyoming to justice, appear to warran; the inthe forward movement. The affair is not likely | ference that "local feeling" was very much to have any serious results except for Thebaw, more considered than National honor and the obligations of treaties. But the sapineness of the Administration did not end here. The impunity with which the Rock Springs massacre had been carried out put a premium upon Committee yesterday to show that Excise Com- | brutality and savagery, and at once all the lawiess elements on the Pacific Coast began to police protection for liquor dealers selling conspire against the Chinese. For weeks the without a license will be taken as a matter of agitation proceeded, ever growing fiercer, course. Had Mr. Mitchell asked that the law | Presently the Tacoma outbreak occurred. The be enforced there would have been cause for | Chinese were violently expelled, and their propsurprise. The Mayor who is sworn to enforce erty wantonly burned. Still the Government the laws should be allowed to explain why he | made no sign, and it was only when a movedoes not prefer charges against the guilty Ex- ment had been set on foot to drive the Chinese

The Post inadvertently admits that this is "the first attempt of the Government to fulfil "its legal and moral obligations toward the "Chinese," It certainly is the first attempt of President Cleveland's Government to do so, and because it is the first attempt it does not deserve the praise accorded it by The Post. There is ample ground for the belief that if the Wyoming massacre had been properly treated none of the ensaing outrages would have occurred. No reason has been given, or assuredly no sufficient reason, for the inaction of the Government on that occasion. Because of that inaction, however, the American people have been held accountable for a crime committed by a mob of aliens, among whom there was not a single American citizen, and a dangerous state of excitement and lawlessness has been fostered on the Pacific Coast. Perhaps the Executive interference is better late than never, eleventh-hour activity the merit which belongs

of the Disestablishment question. Having secured the Irish vote in close constituencies by Lord Randolph Churchill's intrigues with Liberal candidates the support of timorous to the principal manufactures of the country. Churchmen. They are not deterred by the It is supposed that Mr. Randall also will add fact that both Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Glad. his influence. According to the reports, he also stone have emphatically asserted that Disestab- is convinced that the Democratic party must do lishment is not an issue in the approaching something to keep its pledges made at Chicago. elections and that the next Parliament will not It must revise the tariff in some form. If his be expected to deal with the question. They plans are rightly represented, Mr. Randall will know that agitation in defence of the Church is join in the effort to divide protective forces by premature and unnecessary. But they persist holding out to some manufacturers the bribe of in thrusting this issue into the canvass because | cheap raw materials. it suits their convenience and may help them to carry the elections. They are aware that there are many moderate Liberals, who are disturbed by the increasing influence of the Radicals and against Mr. Chamberlain's ceaseless activity. Disestablishment is an issue on which the great into politics.

While the Tories may justify their conduct on tectionists, stronger at the East also.

Churchmen are not to be credited with much sagacity in co-operating with them. They are forming a line of battle for the Establishment when the enemy has not appeared upon the regarded as good tactics. The Church was secured against any attacks from the Radicals during the next Parliamentary term. Mr. Chamberlain had formally disclaimed hostile intentions for that period, and the friends of the Establishment would have been more discreet and politic if they had recognized the truce which had been proclaimed. By appealing prematurely to the prejudices and fears of Churchmen they have hastened the final struggle. The next elections will not settle the question of disestablishment; but it is now almost certain that when another appeal to the constituencies shall be made, this will be a distinct issue. A struggle which might have been deferred for a generation cannot now be postponed more than a few years,

M1. Gladstone will not be apt to neglect the opportunity of arraigning the Tories for their discreditable tacties. In his Midlothian canvass he will undoubtedly accuse them of making the Disestablishment question. He will have no difficulty in proving that the issue has not been raised by the Liberals, but has been brought forward by the Tories themselves in the last stage of the electoral contest with a view to alarming Churchmen unnecessarily and confusing the

IS HILL A BIGGER MAN THAN CLEVELAND? In 1882 Grover Cleveland, of Buffalo, ran for Governor and David B. Hill, of Elmira, for Lieutenant-Governor of New-York. Both were elected, but Hill by the greater plurality. Hin's plurality was 196,781 Cleveland's plurality was 192,854

Hill over Cleveland Last fall the same Grover Cleveland made another attempt to carry the State and succoeded. This fall the same David B. Hill also some relief from the next Legislature; but it is made another attempt to carry the State and doubtful if much can be accomplished there so he also succeeded. But, as on the former oclong as we have a Tweed "statesman" in the cision, Mr. Hill's plurality was greater than Mr. Cleveland's.
Mr. Hal's plurality, 1885 (about).
Mr. Cleveland's plurality, 1884......

Hill over Cleveland These figures show not only that Mr. Hill's pluralities on the two occasions when he carments on the Pacific Coast, and some steps have | ried the State were decidedly greater than those been taken in Washington Territory by the of Mr. Cleveland on the two occasions when Federal authorities toward the prosecution of he carried the State, but that the Hill plurality several persons charged with participation in of 1885 was considerably larger than the Hill

Hill's excess in 1885 over Hill's excess in 1882 6.026 Democrats who expect to serve as delegates in the next National Convention of their party would do well to cut these figures out and paste them in their hats. For they are instructive figthan Cleveland. Of course, if he is a bigger man than Cleveland, he must be the Democratic nomince for the Presidency in 1888, since being bigger than Cleveland, he is necessarily bigger than all the Democrats that were unsuccessfully patted against Cleveland in the Demoald-whose enthusiasm for Mr. Cleveland evifigures-celebrates him in this glowing style:

No man has occupied a position of su h political strength and command in the White House since the benow, Mr. Cleveland is likely to be renominated by

Now, if Mr. Cleveland is such a tremendous Democrat as that, how still more tremendous a Democrat must Hill be, who has run ahead of Cleveland in two notable campaigns! New-York is conceded to be the pivotal State. Figures demonstrate that Hill is stronger than Cleveland. The stern logic of the situation, therefore, demands that Hill, and not Cleveland, shall be named for the Presidency "by acclamation" three years hence. Perhaps Mr. Cleveland will relieve his party

of embarrassment by writing a letter to Mr. Hill announcing that under no circumstances will be accept a renomination for the Presi-

WAR ON INDUSTRY.

When despots find insurrection near, they get up foreign wars. President Clevelana finds his party about to rebel against his policy. The party wants debased money, but the President knows that would lose New-York. The party wants spoils for the victors, complete prostitution of the public service to the uses of party without disguise. But that would insure de feat. Insurrection threatens, and therefore the party ruler will declare war. The declaration of war on the protective policy has gone forth. Washington dispatches to The World, not a free-trade paper, declare that the Administration " will recommend a modification of existing tariff laws, and the reorganization of the tariff upon a revenue basis." The Democrat who opposes this "will have to succumb or go outside of the party." The World observes that "this important declaration will toake a stir in political circles." But the dispatch goes on to say that the President will be heartly supported in this matter by his Cabinet:

but it is preposterous to claim for such even siverated approaching as soon as possible to free a promounced free-trader. He doubts whether protection has ever been of any advantage to this country, and THE NEW TORY ISSUE. questions seriously whether the manufacturing interany artificial assistance. Mr. Vilas is a theoretisincere believers in the accessity for a reduction of tariff. It is understood that Mr. Manning believes in enlarging Mr. Parnell, they are now hoping to divert from the free list so as to admit the raw materials necessary

To Republicans there is not much rews in all these announcements. Especially to readers of THE TRIBUNE it will not be surprising that the Administration should resort to tariff agitation as the only means of quelling discord inside the party. All Democrats profess to want revision of the tariff in some shape. War on : common foe will stop quarrels about silver and and if it succeeds in breaking the force of pro-

be on their guard. They were fully warned last year, before the election. They have been warned again this year that Democratic victory would encourage the Administration to make war on the tariff. The war has been declared, it seems, and it will not do to underrate the power of the Administration with a Democratic

M. CERNUSCHI ON SILVER. M. Cernuschi is not only able but brilliant; he not only has much to say but says it so that people are sure to listen. His new paper on the silver question recently published in pamphlet form explains the nature of the struggle between different monetary systems and places in strong light the supreme folly of continuing silver coinage in the United States. M. Cernuschi is one of the most eminent champions of bi-metallism; but if the advice of really competent advocates of silver coinage had been of weight, the coinage would have been stopped in this country long ago.

France does not like her "hump" of useless silver, M. Cernuschi says. But she takes care not to increase it. The American "hump" will constantly increase so long as the coinage continues. Europe is anxious to know what the United States is going to do. If this country adopts free coinage, M. Cernuschi shows clearly that Europe will empty silver into our mint and get gold for it. France, for instance, will get rid of her "hump," which she does not like, and leave the United States a bigger one. Therefore it would be folly for the United States alone to attempt free coinage. But if so, what possible sense is there in continuing to make the "hump" bigger ? As M. Cernuschi says, the coinage now only increases the useless supply of "not good money."

One of the most striking parts of M. Cernuschi's essay constrasts silver with paper inflation. Being not good, in M. Cernuschi's sense -that is, not intrinsically worth the sum for which it passes-silver in this country circulates only as a representative. That being so, a cheaper representative would have been more sensible. As M. Cernuschi says, the Treasury has wasted \$188,000,000. If, in order to make \$215,000,000 of representative money, it had not bought metal but had bought paper, it would have saved \$188,000,000, and the present currency would be just the same.

In fact, the United States has been a little more foolish than M. Cernuschi realizes, for it has bought both the silver and the paper in order to circulate the paper only. And the paper is circulated-not as a representative of gold, as it might be, but as a representative of silver dollars, which themselves have neither place nor circulation at their present valuation except as a representative of gold. Thus, instead of baying the paper and circulating a representative of good money, we fi st buy the silver to create a more costly representative of good money, and then buy the paper in order to circulate a representative of a representative

In another portion of his paper M. Cernuschi deals with the fallacy that the public get any good by using money which is called "cheap," But the people in this country have long ago discovered that the so-called cheap silver dolalso considered. It would be well if M. dently rises superior to cold facts and veracious Cernuschi's paper could be widely read and thoroughly understood by the advocates of be with the Catogan braid. silver coinage in this country. It would go far tarded, by continued comage here.

> THE FACTS. Mr. Reid says plainly that the Blaine men did not

vote for Mr. Davenport - [Sew-York Times, Mr. Reid says nothing of the sort, never did heard of him knows it. The Blame men—con-stituting the great anjority of the Republicans Mayor Low, it now seeks to whittle down its own whose principles you steadily oppose.

you and your whole crowd of newspapers opposed Mr. Blaine by every weapon of malignant falsehood in your abundant arsenal, you Schurz lingers with the lingering leaves. Perhaps came over again to its side this year, you beat felt want as it was. its candidate by 19,070.

believed in the Republican doctrine of a protective tariff, who had honestly voted for Blaine, and who believed, mistakenly, of course, that there must be some deception about the Republican nomination of Davenport when you and your free trade gang supported it. That is the whole truth in a nutshell, and your clumsy efforts at lying out of it will deceive nobodynot even yourselves. The wind-bag of your preposterous pretensions has been pricked, and no human power can again inflate it.

WILL RILL BE EXECUTED?

After an excitement of considerable duration the day to which the respite of Riel extended his life has arrived. During the fierce disputes press and people throughout Canada the Govrnment has succeeded in guarding its own also be a matter of easier proof. counsels completely. The rejection of the appeal to the Privy Council threw the full weight of responsibility upon Sir John Macdonald, but up to last night it was not known what course he had determined on. Report during the last few days has been very busy, but all the statements advanced have been conjectural. It is now positively denied that the Government sent a medical commission to Regina to examine the prisoner's sanity. That such a commission was contemplated seems probable, but there is no evidence that it was ever decided

The arguments of the Canadians who approve the execution of the death sentence are not logical. They all assume Riel's sanity, which attack of pneumonia. of course is begging the whole question. If the man is sane it may be argued that he deserves death, though even then it is not difficult to show that his execution is bad policy; but if he is not sane then it ought to be clear to every one that his death can only be an unjustifiable severity. The presumption is that the fate of the insurgent leader depends not upon any considerations of justice, but upon the supposed political necessities of the Government. If the latter firmly believe that Riel cannot be spared without alienating the Orange and English vote generally, he will probably be ranged. If on the other hand it is believed that his death would no more harm than good, by exciting dangerously the already restive French element, he may be reprieved. At this moment the political weight of English and Orange opinion causes the French sentiment to kick the beam, and this augurs ill for Riel. Outside of Canada the general feeting is that the case is one for clemency, but in the Dominion race and | with the family of the beauty's father. "She has paid a

party feeling run so high that the question has become a political issue, and as such it will no doubt be determined.

The President has appointed James A. Bayard, a son of his Secretary of State, to be Secretary of the Territory of Arizona. This is the same young man to whose lowly pursuit as a country school teacher our neighbor, The Sun, recently invited attention, holding him up as a shining example of the fact that nepotism has no home in the Democracy. Secretary Lamar has made his son his private secretary at a substantial salary from the public treasury. Brother-in-law Bacon revels in official luxury, and from top to bottom the Democratic office-hoider, having made himself solid, is casting about for soft berths for his hangers-on.

A late poem of Tennyson's is called "The Ancient Mystic." We didn't know his lordship knew Mr. Hendricks; and yet, when we come to think of it, what a flood of poetical ideas the name of that venerable Hoosier conjures up!

Those who complain of having had too little polities this year owing to the lateness of the canvass have the privilege of interesting themselves in the English election a few weeks longer. Unfortunately there are no Mugwumps there and the canvass is devoid of all elements of amusement; but there is an earnest and exciting struggle going on between the two historic parties. No school of political thought has arisen there to claim prominence in civic virtue and to denounce both parties as unworthy of confidence. The current theory there is that each party stands for principles. If any facetious Englishman were to proclaim that there was no essential difference between the parties and that it was the duty of every citizen to vote for the best man without reference to the record or tendencies of the party placing him in nomination, it would be considered a very tame joke.

The Star has something to say of Solyman the Magnificent, How about William the Magnifoquent?

The Republicans of East Tennessee are organizing an institution which ought to become a permanent influence and an efficient instrument in the political life of that division of the State. They propose to form a Grant Club in every county, with a central organization at Knoxville made up of members chosen by the county clubs. Their purpose is to disseminate Republican principles, to promote harmony, concert of action and thorough organization among Republicans, to bring out the entire Republican vote of East Tennessee and have it fairly counted, and to detect, prosecute and pun ish every violation of the election laws.

Mr. Tumulty, of Jersey City, has been elected to the New-Jersey Legislature. The prospects of a quiet life in Trenton this winter seem to be grow-

A circular has just been issued by the Hair Dealers' Association of this city, which, in view of the fact that

is of obvious interest. It is learned from it that "fashionable ladies, tired of the high styles, are gradually wearing the Catogan braid or wavy curls low on the neck worn by the London and Parisian ladies last winter." This information is important if true, and we are sure we speak for every man in the metropolis when we express the earnest hope that the Categan braid is becoming, and that it will not impede the view of those who sit in the next seat behind it at the opera or theatre. The lars cost them exactly as much as gold dollars.

If cheap to the Government, they were exactly

"The back bair for daily wear is dressed in Cateas dear to the people as any other kind of gan braid about two inches from the nape of the money, and a great deal dearer, when the cost | neck, looped up, and a figure eight made of ways cratic National Convention of 1884. The of creating such money, and of ultimately meet-washington correspondent of The Boston Hering the dangers which its creation involves, is if will be noticed, is simply for "daily" wear. On to the axis of the earth for a lash. Then secure some stituted-1492 or 1620 or 1776. If next winter up the planets and cracked about the sars of the nest deesn't prove to be preturesque the fault will not

> to convince them that the ultimate restoration | According to The London Standard the sum laid of silver to its share in the monetary work of out to complete the Cologue Cathedral amounts to the world is not advanced, but greatly re- £1,050,000. That reminds us-does any gentleman feel prepared to guess how much it is going to cost to complete the Capitol at Albany ?

> The Citizens' Lengue sees no reason for discouragement in the Brooklyn municipal election, and purposes to organize at once for the next campaigs. say it, and every person in the State that ever Having succeeded in splitting off a section of with the Prohibition vote at another municipal Davenport loyally and zealously. They were election. The truth is that a party 13,000 strong, foiled this year by the friendship, as they were although big enough to scene the election of the last year by the cumity, of yourselves and your regular Democratic candidate, is too large for parittle gang of conspirators against the Repub- poses of individual exaltation. If there were only lican party, to which you do not belong and two or three hundred of the purest of the pure, handed together for the satvation of Brooklyn, But your opposition, last year, was far less then there would be a better chance for self-condamaging than your support, this year. When | templation. Your characteristic Magwamp prefers to be more or less unique. The more solitary he is

> barely beat him by 1,047 votes. When, in a the events of last week have taught him that anmoment fatal for the Republican cause, you other Mugwamp newspaper isn't so much of a long-

> A. A. Grant, of this city, has begun the publica-The simple fact is that every Mugwump who tion at No. 300 Broadway of a railroad and busireturned drove off three Irishmen who honestly helpeved in the Republican doctrine of a properience in this line, and his knowledge of what demanded by bary men is evident on every page. The maps are large, clear and expressive to the eye, the tables of reference, information and location are convenient and complete, and the difficulties of bringing such a work down to date have been overcome to a remarkable d gree. A number of foreign maps at the end of the volume are an excellent feature. The atlas is bound in leather, and for convenience of reference a table of contents has been impressed upon the cover. The business public generaily, and in particular the jobbing trade and the transportation companies, will doubtless welcome

> If Mr. Dorsheimer would try Warner before twelve jurors instead of before that other dozen waged over his fate by the English and French | who may read The Star, he would better satisfy the public. The intelligence of the former dozen would

The book agent comes in for a good many bard knocks, but one in Brooklyn the other day got rather more than his share. He was assaulted by the dranken husband of a woman into whose ear he was pouring his solicitations, a cabbage was thrown at his head, his mustache was clipped off, and then he was ignominiously thrust into the sfreet. His melancholy fate is a warning to all canvassers. They should never approach a house unless sure that the head of it is absent.

PERSONAL.

Sheriff-elect Rowan, of Philadelphia-" only a paperhanger"-has gone to Florida for a few weeks in hopes of regaining his health.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, has about recovered from his

Years ago-and before the temperance movem the Church of England-the late Bishop Fraser, of Manchester, was said to live in railway carriages he tracelled so much in his diocesan work. " Do you not find it very tedious !" he was naked. " No," he replied, for I can work very well in a railway carriage. It is the flery sherry of public inneheons that I object to:" The late Dr. Woodford, Bishop of Ely, was a man of a different type. He was the close friend of Bishop different type. He was the close friend of Bishop Wilberforce; and when the latter was once asked who was 'the best preacher in England he responded instantly "Woodford; that is he is the second best?" Dr. Woodford; that is he is the second best?" Dr. Woodford; that is he is the second best?" Dr. Woodford of Bishop of Canon Lloyd, a co-chaplain with Westford of Bishop Wilberforce—the "Landen Lloyd" as he was called in Buckinghanshire. Canon Lloyd was to down to the great Yorkshire borough, and on his way to Downing st. to decline the living, not the Bishop of Oxford, who said, "What is your decision!" "I am too old by ten years for such a work," was the reply, "and I am on my way to Mr. District to Gellen the living." "Recommend Woodford," said the Bishop. The advice was taken.

"Whatever may be said respecting Lily Langtry, it neast be conceded that she has shown a kindly regard for n Philadelphian who recently spent six months on the Island of Jersey and in that time became well acquainted

very considerable part of his debts both in Jersey and Southampton and has made bim a liberal allowance. The old Dean himself, Le Breton by name, has had a career that need not be dwelt upon further than to say that the Bishop of Winchester long ago inhibited him from preaching. He has an income of \$5,000 a year but that has been attached by his creditors. Two old maiden ladies who had taken a fancy to him left him \$1,500 a year at their death, and that he receives. He is on very good terms with his daughter, and I saw them walking and driving together in London when I was last there. Mrs. Langtry resembles her father in face, but she has her mother's figure—a figure that was regarded in Jersey as perfection."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The Indian Medical Gazette advocates the use of condemued criminals for cholera experiments. The criminals who have been heard from say they don't want any such funny business.

such funny business.

It was one of those delightful Septembor mornings that strayed over into November. The light autumnal haze of Indian summer was sleeping on the hill tops, only to be invisorated with the colors of the rising sun, Rosained McGush, aroused by the matin song that aross from the poultry yard, parted the curtains and looked forth upon the scene. "What a gorgeous morning. Oh, why should I be chained to this hundrum sphere. I will seize my pen and pour forth melodious verse in honor of this day of the gods." "Ross!" came a sharp call from the foot of the stairs. "Come down and fry the buckwheats, right away." And from thoughts poetle to deeds domestic Rosaling descended.—[Hartford Post.

The Evening Post doesn't like any unseemly hilarity just at present. It reminds us of the darkey who strove to reluke the levity of his comrades by saying, " Sh! P.

a funeral." OHIO MOVES ONE DOOR. Farewell to thee, October, O! The voting vices we remember: The Buckeye boys, now sober, O! Will cast their ballots in November!

October, from your dwelling, O ! Where fifth her royal robe disgraces And where there's bailot selling, O ! Ohio moves her voting places. She moves, perhaps, abruptly, O! But there's this very potent reason: She'll vote much less corruptly, O!
When next there comes election season.
—[Columbus Dispatch.

General Butler has secured the services of several good readers who are placed on little platforms in different parts of his mills and read to the operatives as they work "You have a very fine collection of plants," said the minister, as Mrs. Snaggs was showing him through the conservatory at her country seat.

"Yes, I am quite proud of my botanical display," was her reply.

"Yes, I am quite product in your standard uspay, was her reply."

"You must have a specimen of nearly every variety."

"Well, yes; but there is a plant that I read of the other day that I never saw, and I must get one of them."

"A plant you never saw!"

"Yes, I read of it in a Pittsburg paper."

"What kind of a plant was it!"

"It was called a "coal plant," but I really don't know what it is like. "Pil get Mr. Snaggs to get me one when he goes to the city.—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Possibly The Sun's cat, exhausted by election labors was quietly sleeping when this expression slipped into

our luminous contemporary's editorial page yestenlay, will think it of the slightest consequence who Im Davenport is for against." Or was it The Sun's grammarian who slumbered t

Said Koch; "I've some comma bacilli."
Said Klein; "I don't think they will kill," "I"
Said Finkler (and Prior),
"Believe he's a thir."
Said Ferrau; "I can knock you all sill!"
—[Medical Record,

British Free-trader-" I am getting to admire The New-Fork Times more and more every year. It is so like the dear old London Times." First Intense American-" Yes, like The London Times

ithout its brains." Second Intense American—" Or with calf's brains sub

It was a hasty traveller,

It was a hosty traveller,
A corpet bug he bore:
His face was closely shaven,
And blue spectheles he work.
He tarried at the window
Where they railway theket sell,
But the place to which he'd journey.
To the clerk he would not fall,
Then to him the clerk said, bluntly,
"Sir, you must not tarry here
If you wish to buy no ticket,"
Said the other, "Bank cashier."
Then the clerk replied "six dollars."
And without the least delay
Gave the customers ticket
O'er the line to Canada.
—[Boston Gar

-- Boston Gazette. A correspondent in Dakota says: "Cut Dakota Infe

distant fixed star." Castomer (inquiring for his Termens) -- Have you to day's! Newsdealer-No, sir. You will always find to-day's gone if you dea't get around until this hour in the af-

ernoon.
Customer-How about yesterday's!
News-lealer-Ail gone. Can't keep yesterday's for Aughody.
Customer—Well, you will have some of to-morrow's!
Nowadealer—Level bless you sir, yes! Dead loads of
'em. There's always pleaty of to-morrow's.
Then the customer stopped questioning. It dashed
upon him that their conversation was a parable of life.
It was only necessary to omit the possessive apastroplace from the to-days, the yesterdays, and to-morrow's.
—[Tol-Bits.]

A BEAUTIFUL STORY WITH AN ENGAGING

mercial Advertiser. From The Ruffalo Commercial Advert

what a braudful little story Mr. George Whiliam Cut-tis felts here in his best vein! But why does be leave out the best part of the yarn-namely—that the "late law partner's" brother got the "collectorship" just as soon as the President could give it to him! And how surprised "Sim" was,

NEW YORK STILL A DOUBTFUL STATE.

Prom The Auburn (N. Y. News Sulleina.

The election then does not settle the political consistent of the State. There is but one State election, and that of shight importance, between now and 1883, in 1888, then New York will once more occupy the unsortunate position of a doubtful State.

PLEASANT READING FOR THE WHITE HOUSE. The only thing we regret about the Democratic victory in New-York is that it is an indorsement of Cle veland a Administration. We are not for Cle veland.

THE A KEITLE TO ITS TAIL.

From The times (Lown Menter.

A conspicuous disgrace to American journalism is the filthy New-Fork Times. Once bright and newsy it has reached a depth of infamy to which The Police Gustie, with all its sensationalism, has never failed and is mild by comparison. It advocates the un-American policy of free trade, cackies over the defeat of good government, abuses Republican leaders, apologises for the outrageous biunders of a south Gourbon Administration, and yet aspires to outline and dictate the policy of the Republican party. It is now trying to sneak back into the Republican raits, while begging, crying, howing and praying for subscriptions of the the Republican ranks, while begging, erying, howing and praying for subscriptions of the very near is mainfeed and affected to despise. It is the linear attence of hypocrisy and loudie dealing, and its recognized existence an insuit to the parintism of all true Americans. The Republican party has no use for The Himes, with its dwinding subscription list, being fast crowded to the wall by the class, incisted, character Finness. Republicans of Laws, boycott the Himes. Boycott old Fagia Jones. Kick him out.

MAY BE BOTH, IN UNISON.

From The Philasembla Press.

Message by carrier pirron to Governor Lilli of New-York: It isn't the gentle buzz of the Presidential beathat you hear. It is only the soulful parring of The soul's office cat.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

From The Bullimore Result.

The Bilimois excione and consideration damage, but it didn't do it as independently as it might. The latest returns give no indication that Mr. William R. Morrison was caucht up by the widring cloud and carried skyward. This is unfortunate, because we think that Mr. Morrison's disappearance would be generally welcomed, and we have some reason to suspect that he will never have an another opportunity of travelling in that direction unless he sires a ballson. DON'T CHECK THE FLOW OF THOUGHT.

The President is now closeter with paper and ick and stience, waiting for lifes for his message. Contiened with condensing are requested to pass on the other with the street, as the noise on the stiewalk disturbs him.

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S COSTLY PICNIC. Now that Mr. Wintoey has had all the fun he wanted at his little plane, and Mr. Reach is rouned, and anothered of families are without visible means of support for the coming winter, the Dolphin is accepted by the Government. This is as much as to say that the ocat is all right and that all Mr. Whitney wanted was is show his authority.

From The New York May Dream To New York May Dream The New York May Dream To New York May From The New York Star, President Coordand's or 200.
The Times of vesterday had an article on "Russid's fact for Mind," but the description given therein shows nothing so hard and desperate as the state of mind and which The Times itself has been for some days.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S SCRAP-BOOK.

The attempts of the newspaper correspondents to ind a wide for Fresheat Cleveland are finly as unsuccessful as were those made in President Arthur's interest. A friend of Arthur's kept watch of the newspapers and clipped out everything that was published about his matrimonial intentions. Just before his term expired these clippings were all pasted in a handsomely bound scrap-book and presented to him. On the caver was stonged in a read of the property of the caver of the property of the prop bound scrap-book and presented to him. On the cayer was stamped a figure of Cupid, with a quiver full of arrows, and the words, "Many were called, but non-was consen." Mr. Arthur regards this mements with a great deal of interest.

A SCARECROW TORN TO TATTERS.

From The New York Sun.

The real victims of Tuesday's battle are the antiBlaine Republicans of last year. The result shows when